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Union wants everyone able to weigh in on resolution

The Nova Scotia Teachers Union says its 9,300 members should have their say when the legislature reconvenes to push through a resolution to the ongoing contract dispute.

Premier Stephen McNeil is recalling the house for an emergency session Monday evening "to bring an end" to the standoff between the province and its public school teachers.

Union president Liette Doucet released a statement Sunday that said teachers "who are having their rights taken away" deserve a chance to weigh in when a legislature committee debates amendments to whatever bill the government brings forward.

Doucet said if the Liberal government is going to pass legislation "restricting" the collective bargaining rights of teachers, then it should at least have the "patience and courtesy" to let them participate in the process.

McNeil issued a statement Saturday that said after three



Premier Stephen McNeil is recalling the house for an emergency session Monday. METRO FILE

failed tentative agreements it is clear that negotiations have reached "an impasse" and said legislature is needed to pass a bill that would "bring an end to this dispute as soon as possible."

The move came two days

after the teachers rejected the province's latest contract offer on Thursday.

The teachers' most recent contract expired in July 2015 and negotiations have dragged on for more than a year.

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In their own words

"I want to assure Nova Scotians that I have done considerable soul searching. We will table legislation that will bring an end to this dispute as soon as possible."

Premier Stephen McNeil

"It's clear that Premier McNeil knows the cost of everything and the value of nothing. A legislated contract will do nothing to improve the state of our schools and will only further erode the trust between teachers and this government."

NSTU president Liette Doucet

"This is a deeply arrogant, cynical and undemocratic act, and likely unconstitutional. There is deep support in the province for our teachers and the government is defying the will of the people — at its peril. Nova Scotia Parents for Teachers

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Marrilee Wilson practises yoga in Halifax last year. JEFF HARPER/METRO

MARRILEE WILSON

Marrilee Wilson offers free yoga to people typically not found in traditional yoga studios. Whether they face financial, cultural or other barriers, she's determined to make it accessible.

Since being featured as a Halifax Hero last June, the certified yoga instructor has expanded her free practice to offer yoga to even more marginalized people in the community.

"Since the article, it has given me the confidence to take this to the next level," she said. "Had I not had that platform, people wouldn't necessarily know what I'm doing. I don't know where it'll take me but it's going places."

After the article, Wilson has offered free yoga to the East Preston Daycare Family Resource Centre and the North End Parent Resource Centre in Uniacke Square.

She's also offering free yoga this month at Acadia Lodge in north-end Halifax, and this spring and summer she'll offer free yoga at Merv Sullivan Park with colleague Robyn Corbett. (For more information, @Myaleeza on Twitter or via email, m_wilson@ns.sympatico.ca).

Sitting in a coffee shop in Halifax's north end, she's also determined to use the opportunity to thank the man who sparked her passion for volunteerism.

"Brian Tapper, the vocation counsellor at the Nova Scotia Rehab Centre, he planted the seed," she recalled. "It's important to recognize and thank those who see something in us and who encourage us to move forward."



Jim Nickle remains well known for his volunteer work at the IWK Health Centre. JEFF HARPER/METRO

JIM NICKLE

Countless children and their parents from across the Maritimes have been comforted by the kind heart of long-time IWK Health Centre volunteer Jim Nickle.

For almost nine years he has volunteered more than 7,000 hours at the hospital, working at the information desk and in the escort office where he works on average 20 hours per week. In addition, he volunteers on hospital committees.

When Metro Halifax caught up with Nickle last week, he said he continued to be humbled by his nomination as a Halifax Hero.

"A month or two afterwards I was still getting comments about it.... People from outside of town would even say, 'Oh that guy was in the paper!' as they'd go by," he said.

"Everything is going great and I'm still there and still loving it and I'm just as passionate as ever it's my happy place."

Nickle asks to make a plug for more adults to consider volunteering. He's now giving even more of his time to the place he calls a second home.

"I'm probably doing a bit more than I was at that time but that's again by choice," he said. "I happen to be on the family leadership council now because I spend so much time there. I kind of represent the people that visit us on a daily basis."



Colter Simmonds in North Preston last year. JEFF HARPER/METRO

COLTER SIMMONDS

Making a change by engaging youth and keeping them in their own community is what drives Colter Simmonds.

He's responsible for the We Will Win Youth Association, a program "bigger than basketball" that supports North Preston's youth socially, academically and physically.

The program is growing in numbers, but is in need of sponsorship to accommodate more youth and its high level programming.

"I got great comments from the article and it's like people are always talking to me about being more out there with the program and with myself and what I do, but I've always shied away from it," he said.

Most recently, Simmonds has been invited to bring a group of 14- to 15-year-old players to a prestigious event in San Diego. They're one of 16 teams going and the only Canadian team so far.

One of the most pressing things needed is a bus to more easily bring the program's youth to high-level competitions in Canada and the United States.

"Because of our success we have other programs from outside the community that are looking to come in and recruit away kids from here for bigger programs, like in Ontario," he said.

"If we can continue to grow and provide the best opportunities for them then they'll need not go anywhere else and develop. They'll grow close to family and around people who genuinely care for them."



Loran Morrison last year at Dalhousie University. JEFF HARPER/METRO

LORAN MORRISON

Loran Morrison is a busy second-year medical student who still finds hours each week to devote to a free tutoring program she co-founded in north-end Halifax.

The SHINE (Supporting, Helping and Inspiring through Non-profit Education) program was born in 2012.

"I did not anticipate the overwhelming love and support that would follow. Students and volunteers and parents and peers shared the article throughout social media," Morrison said.

"It was an unforgettable experience to be on the receiving end of such love."

Designed to make learning math and science fun, the article shone a spotlight on the SHINE program. Morrison said that led to a lot of positive attention and ultimately the infusion of much-needed funds.

"We had a massive influx of students and tutors during the entire month that followed the Metro Halifax Hero publication. With such a massive influx, we knew our resources would be under a bit of strain," Morrison said. "That concern was quickly dissipated as we were nominated as the Dalhousie Medicine 2017 Euphoria Charity. Amongst 12 other nominees, SHINE was selected to receive all of the funds raised in this annual event."

Since the article was published last November, Morrison said the program's numbers have grown from 40 up to 55 students and 53 volunteer tutors. "We will not be short on snacks, and will also be developing a study space and resource centre in the George Dixon for our senior students," she said.



Maria Samman will be graduating this year from Sacred Heart school. JEFF HARPER/METRO

MARIA SAMMAN

Maria Samman graduates from Sacred Heart this year, and the teenager already has a wealth of community volunteer experience to her name.

Samman's foray into volunteerism began when she was in Grade 7. She's the Grade 12 volunteer co-ordinator at her school, volunteers at the IWK Health Centre, and for numerous other fundraisers and charities.

Over the years she has volunteered with a range of organizations, from Ronald McDonald House to helping young children at the Keshen Goodman Public Library's summer reading program.

Last year, her volunteerism was recognized when she was selected as one of 19 students from across Canada to participate in the Vimy Foundation program.

The program recognizes the actions of young people "who demonstrate outstanding service, positive contribution and leadership in their communities."

The Vimy Pilgrimage Award provided her a once-in-a-lifetime trip to Vimy Ridge.

Samman continues to devote her spare time to help in the community and plans to continue to do so after graduation. She said while being recognized as a Halifax Hero was a huge honour, what she most appreciated about it was that it motivated others.

"I know in my own school it inspired others to get involved and to want to go to Vimy," she said. "Volunteering is something I enjoy so much and I want to pass on that torch to as many young people as I can."

Who we also recognized over past 12 months



Yvette d'Entremont — Metro | Halifax

Andrey Kolomytsev — Habitat for Humanity and Halifax Regional Search and Rescue.

Haley Myatt — Mount Saint Vincent University student recognized for non-stop volunteerism.

Sonya Higgins — Founder of Healing Animal SCARS helps feral, missing and stray cats.

Rana Zaman — Founded the Pakistani Canadian Association of Nova Scotia and works with a range of cultural groups.

Jenny Tyler — Autism Nova Scotia and Sackville-Bedford Special Olympics volunteer.

Nik Harris — Dalhousie University student has volunteered with the Arthritis Society for five years.

Kate Hamilton — Dartmouth mover and shaker behind a popular food crawl, local networking group, charity fashion show and more.

Paula Green — Leading force behind SurfAble, a surfing event for people with spinal cord injuries.

Sean Kelly — Has volunteered for 30 years with Special Olympics Nova Scotia.

Sherry Keizer — Volunteers 40 hours a week at Adsum House.

Lillian Curlett — Elementary school student has raised hundreds of pounds of food for food bank.

Quentrel Provo — Founder of non-profit Stop The Violence movement.

Bonnie Bagnall — Raised more than \$60,000 for Canadian Cancer Society.

Paige Farah — Formed "Progress in the Park" and executive director of Communities in Progress.

Tiffani Woodington — Mount Saint Vincent University graduate advocates for foster children.

Meagan Soley — Mount Saint Vincent University student behind DiscoverAbilities Events Society.

Andrew Henneberry and Barb French — Partners with the Halifax Regional Police's Citizens on Patrol volunteer program.

Tova Sherman — Founder of reachAbility, which provides free legal



Quentrel Provo, founder of the non-profit Stop The Violence movement. JEFF HARPER/METRO

services to people with disabilities.

Adam Fredericks — Founded successful Nine at Night fundraiser for Leukemia & Lymphoma Society.

Linda Felix — Founded Spay Day HRM initiative.

Donna d'Entremont — Volunteer with francophone community radio station OUI 98.5 FM since 2007.

Shawn Hambley and Anthony Banfield — Active volunteers with Dartmouth-based VETS (Veterans Emergency Transition Services) Canada.

Bill VanGorder — Decades of volunteerism, including with the provincial chapter of Canadian Association of Retired Persons.

Heather Gibson — Volunteered with East Coast Music Association, In The Dead of Winter Music Festival, Halifax Jazz Festival and other initiatives.

Shitangshu Roy — Founded non-profit league Halifax PLAYS (Players' League for Affordable Yearly Sports).

June Feswick — Runs CNIB program to help visually impaired people knit.

Denice Klavano — Active volunteer advocate for tissue and organ donation.

Roseanna Cleveland and Jody Livingstone — Two of the founders of north Dartmouth's Take Action Society.

Tracey Quinn — Driving force behind Strong Girls Leadership Association.

Becky McInroy — More than 500 volunteer hours with Halifax

Regional Police Victims' Services.

Trish Dominie — Founder of Alex's Safe Harbour helping families cope with grief.

Darlene Grady-Lunn — Founder and volunteer with animal rescue group Marley's Hope.

Bud Bremner — Started the Bedford-Sackville Minor Football program 48 years ago and still volunteers.

John Bogardus — Music director of the Halifax Music Co-op makes music accessible.

Marg Murray and Bev Cadham — Canadian Mental Health Association local branch co-managers spend hundreds of hours volunteering.

Gaye Wishart — Volunteer with Immigrant Services Association of Nova Scotia, Red Cross, Status of Women, and other initiatives.

Ebony Abe — Active volunteer with 292 Halifax Fairview Branch 142 Royal Canadian Air Cadet Squadron.

Bernie and Nancy Schultz — Founders of the Santa Under the Bridge project.

Walter Regan — Environmental advocate, volunteer with Sackville Rivers Association since 1988.

Lori Ward — Immigrant Services Association of Nova Scotia volunteer.

Anika Fraser — 11-year-old raises funds for endangered animals, cancer research and other charitable causes.

DeRico Symonds — Co-founder of Future Roots, program manager with HRM Youth Advocate and Souls Strong program and other youth-related initiatives.

Clay Radcliffe — Halifax Tool Library volunteer devotes about 30 hours a week to the project.

Paul Vienneau — Accessibility advocate known for things like keeping streets clear of snow and passing out water out in summer.

Norm Collins — Crosswalk safety advocate, co-founder of the Crosswalk Safety Society of Nova Scotia.

Meg Federico — Donates time to chair fitness for seniors at Spencer House.

Hasmeet Singh Chandok — Humanitarian, fundraiser, co-founder of Maritime Bhangra Group.

metro EFFECT We have more stories to tell



Philip Croucher — Metro | Halifax

This just in: People like to read about good people doing good things.

With so much negative news making headlines, Metro Halifax wanted to find a way to pay tribute to the people who make our city a better place to live.

In February 2016 Halifax Heroes was born. It's been a huge success. Not only are readers nominating people each week, those recognized are seeing the work they do benefit from the exposure.

"The article put the program in the public eye," Colter Simmonds told Metro's Yvette d'Entremont about his work with the We Will Win Youth Association in North Preston. "I think I need to build on that, because the great attention showed me I need to come out of my shell."

More kudos from Loran Morrison of SHINE Halifax.

"It is remarkable how much growth has occurred from that initial spark," she said of her nomination and subsequent story. "Thank you, from all of us at SHINE."

Halifax Heroes will continue to be a part of your paper each Monday. We are asking you to continue nominating people who are giving back.

How do you nominate someone? That's easy — email me at Philip.croucher@metronews.ca, or send us a nomination on Twitter using the hashtag #HalifaxHeroes.

We know there are many more great stories out there, and we can't wait to tell them.



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Waterfront location draws big crowd for grand opening



Ameeta Vohra
For Metro | Halifax

Ian Curlett felt like a rock star. With headphones on and a bass guitar in hand, Curlett was focused on getting the tone pitch perfect at The Science of Rock and Roll Exhibit during the public grand opening of the Discovery Centre in Halifax on Sunday.

"The bass thing is really cool," he said. "I think it's great you get to play an instrument, get to play along with something and get to change what types of things you can play."

"I never played bass before so everything was hands on and it showed you what to do."

Along with his two children, Curlett was still excited after spending an hour at the centre. Next up was the dome theatre.



Kids enjoying themselves at the Discovery Centre on Sunday afternoon. JEFF HARPER/METRO

"We're kind of excited about that," he added.

The new Discovery Centre has three floors, which house four exhibition galleries. There

is an additional large space for temporary exhibits. The goal of the new centre is to make STEAM (science, technology, engineering, arts and math) more

interactive through learning activities.

Not only did the community participate in the grand opening, but visitors from out of province

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New digs

The Discovery Centre moved to Halifax Waterfront after a 25-year run on Barrington Street. The goal of the move was to attract people of all ages with travelling exhibits, interactive astronomy shows and invention workshops.

Hours of operation

The centre is open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., seven days a week.

were also curious. Ben Greider, who works in Stratford, P.E.I., lit up when he saw the Nova Scotia Power Energy Gallery.

"I love the addition of energy efficiency and renewal," he said.

"To see this kind of exhibit is actually great in a museum; it's really neat and very progressive. I wanted to see if there was anything like it here because Halifax is starting to spread more knowledge about renewable energy efficiency."

SOCIAL MEDIA

YouTube honours 'Frankie'

Frankie MacDonald is back in the headlines, which should come as no surprise to fans of Cape Breton's world-renowned amateur weatherman.

Earlier this week, MacDonald opened his mail to discover he had received a major award from YouTube, the worldwide video sharing website.

As a recipient of the Silver Play Award, he was honoured for having more than 100,000 subscribers to his "dogsandwolves" channel.

With his online weather forecasts and occasional comedy routines garnering more than 24 million views in less than six years, the Internet sensation has become a legitimate international celebrity.

The online social media platform Facebook even classifies Frankie, as he is affectionately known, as a "public figure."

MacDonald, who has created an impressive following with entertaining online weather forecasts, has been honing his craft for more than a decade.

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Man in his tighty-whities assaults paramedic, officer

A man running around in a Dartmouth neighbourhood on a cold winter night in only his underwear later assaulted a paramedic and an officer who tried to help him, police say.

Around 1:45 a.m. Sunday, police were called to the

100 block of Nova Court as a 24-year-old man only in his tighty-whities was seen running around the area.

An officer made contact with the man and took him to a nearby ambulance for treatment.

"The man suddenly became agitated and assaulted a paramedic and

the attending officer," a police release said of what happened next in the ER vehicle.

"The man was eventually subdued and restrained by police in the rear of the ambulance."

The paramedic wasn't injured; the officer suffered minor injuries. METRO

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Jeff French, the volunteer fire chief in Emerson, Man.

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INSIDE EMERSON

'I don't anticipate this is going to stop anytime soon'

Residents in Emerson, Man., a hotspot for refugees hopping the U.S.-Canada border, are conflicted about opening doors to those seeking asylum



Jessica Botelho-Urbanski
For Metro|Winnipeg

As the sun went down Saturday, Canadian Border Services agents were still screening the more than a dozen asylum seekers who arrived the night before.

Sixteen men, women and children from Djibouti and five men from Somalia safely made the trek to Canada Friday evening. By Sunday morning, the rumour around town was another 23 refugees claimants came in overnight.

It was "fake news," a diner at the local Vietnamese restaurant joked, pointing to a visiting CNN crew parked outside. There were no illegal crossings reported at the border Sunday, RCMP said.

In this quiet community of about 700 not accustomed to the onslaught of media attention, rumours can run rampant.

The reeve of Emerson-Franklin, Greg Janzen, caught flack online for his comments in interviews warning residents to be careful of "illegals" and "criminals" crossing the border. He said there have been no dangerous encounters with asylum seekers yet, but "the more numbers you get, the law of averages is there is going to be a bad person in the mix."

Border jumpers aren't new to this town, but the increasing number is. The Manitoba RCMP intercepted 249 people in 2015

and 444 in 2016. If no one new arrives by Sunday night, there will have been 62 people intercepted in Manitoba since Jan. 1.

The question of whether or not residents should open their doors to those seeking refuge weighs on Gayle Knoutt, who's lived in Emerson for 20 years.

"It's a conflicted feeling," she said while waiting for Sunday service to start. "I mean, we're Christian people in this community. We don't want to be turning people away that need help."

Twenty-one volunteer firefighters and 12 emergency service providers are based in town.

Emerson's population is largely elderly, with some long-haul truckers buying houses in town for sporadic stays, said Jeff French, volunteer fire chief.

There's a smattering of families and about 65 kids who go to Emerson School, including French's two daughters, ages five and seven.

"I don't anticipate this is going to stop anytime soon," said French. "We're able to handle (the influx of refugees), but it is obviously a volunteer fire service, so everyone else has jobs, too."

The refugees — mainly from Somalia, Ghana and Djibouti — often bring cellphones and call 911 once they think they've arrived in Canada. Some know to follow the glow of the red lights shining from neighbouring windmills in Letellier, Man., said Janzen.

Refugee who got frostbite may lose fingers

One of two West African men who suffered severe frostbite while illegally crossing the Canadian border is sharing details of the harrowing tale.

On Dec. 24, Seidu Mohammed, 24, who is from Ghana in West Africa, crossed the border on foot near Emerson, Man., with another man from the same country. Doctors have told him that his fingers, and possibly his hands, will need to be amputated.

Mohammed tells CTV Winnipeg he fled Ghana fearing for

his life because he is bisexual.

He says he spent a year in a detention facility in the U.S. and when he was released he decided to head to Canada. He and the other man walked for 10 hours in freezing and snowy weather, losing their hats, mitts and their way. Near Letellier, Man., Mohammed says a trucker came to their rescue.

"When we met him, we were crying, because we met a man who saved our life," he says.

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Blankets are prepared for asylum seekers crossing the border into Emerson, Man. LYLE STAFFORD/METRO

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CANADIAN PM JUSTIN TRUDEAU



Prominent father: Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau
Age at swearing-in: 43, second-youngest in Canadian history
How opponents once mocked his hair: "Nice hair."
Favourite display of physical fitness: Boxing
Tweet last week that included an exclamation mark: "Story time at the N'dilo Aboriginal Head Start program — thanks for having me!"
Philosophy of international relations: "We're Canadian. And we're here to help."
Sign he may be too close to billionaires: Attended mansion fundraiser attended by Chinese billionaires
Declaration about climate change: "We will not leave our grandkids with the burden of climate change. We must act now."
Stance on Syrian refugees: Hugged them
Expression of respect for women: "I am a feminist."
Reaction to death of Fidel Castro: "It is with deep sorrow that I learned today of the death of Cuba's longest serving President."
Disappointed supporters by: Breaking promise to reform the electoral system in first term
Evidence of acting chops: Taught high school drama
Opinion of Meryl Streep: Said he wants her to play him in a movie: "She's THAT good."
Thoughts on the media: "I think it's important to underline the important role that the media fills in public discourse and public life."

On the agenda: women at work

President Donald Trump and Canadian Prime Minister Justin Trudeau will participate in a round table discussion about women in the workforce on Monday.

The event shows the rising policy influence of first daughter Ivanka Trump, who has stressed her commitment to issues like child care.

A White House official says the two countries will launch a task force called the United States Canada Council for the Advancement of Women Business Leaders-Female Entrepreneurs.

The official says Trudeau's office reached out to discuss working on a joint effort, noting that this was seen as an area of shared interest between both leaders.

Ivanka Trump has been a vocal advocate for policies benefiting working women. The White House official says Ivanka Trump was involved in recruiting participants and setting the agenda for the meeting and will attend.

The White House official requested anonymity to provide details in advance of the meeting.

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THE QUESTION How do you tell people it's not OK to be late?

Dear Ellen,
What is the best way to respond to someone apologizing for being late? I've had several appointments lately where I've been kept waiting by professionals who enter the room and start with an apology. My instinct is to say "Oh, it's OK." But I feel it's not OK, especially in circumstances where I'm paying for the appointment. So I end up saying nothing, which just makes the situation awkward.
Kendra

Dear Kendra,
I have interviewed a lot of people over the years and very early on I noticed a small, but significant, difference between Bigshots of Quality and Bigshots Who Are Insecure Pikers at Heart.

The Pikers liked to keep people waiting. Director James Cameron surprised me by falling into the former group. Instead of the abrasive egomaniac I'd been warned about, he was engaging, polite and prompt. I could credit his PR person for the punctuality, but the fact is, celebrity pikers often ignore their own peeps in order to feel important by keeping other people waiting.

Barbara Amiel also sur-

prised me once, by keeping me waiting nearly two hours outside her office at the Toronto Sun. She never did appear, even though she's the one who invited me in (to discuss a small freelance job). If she'd been in the midst of an emergency, her assistant could have sent me on my way. Instead, the embarrassed assistant kept going into her boss's office, then asking me to wait a little longer. I finally left, and 25 years later am still waiting for the courtesy of an apology.

Everybody's late sometimes (as my Metro editor knows; hi, Matt!), and apologies are always in order. But apologies from people who are chronically late tend to ring false after a while. My own solutions include: A. Cutting off people who aren't worth waiting for; B. Accepting the lateness as the price of friendship/business with people who are worth waiting for; C. Waiting a quarter-century till I get a newspaper column in Metro, which has one of the largest daily circulation rates in Canada, and then calling out someone who once kept me waiting.

Your situation calls for Option B. If you want to do business with tardy professionals, you're going to have to suck it



up — but that doesn't mean you have to let them off the hook. Do not say "Oh that's OK" when they arrive. Simply accept the apology, and if you feel up to it add: "Do you

have my number? It'd be great if you could text next time you're held up."

Don't worry. With practice, you'll learn to embrace the awkwardness — for them.

Trudeau meets Trump: don't get your hopes up



Vicky Mochama
Metro

On Monday, the prime minister visits the president.

With his socially progressive views and promotion of Canada as a liberal haven, Justin Trudeau is being set up as the foil to Donald Trump's pessimistic vision of "American carnage."

While it's tempting to expect Trudeau to stand up to Trump, set your bar lower.

The Washington Post already learned this lesson. The paper characterized Trudeau as "emerging as a leader of the liberal global resistance" in an early report on the meeting. An updated version of the story removed the line.

What can be expected: Trudeau will seek to protect, or really, diminish harm to, Canadian interests in the face of a chaotic administration with whom we share a massive border and our most important trade relationship.

Ahead of Monday's meeting, Trudeau's ministers for foreign affairs, finance and defence already visited D.C. to suss out expectations.

According to The Guardian, Trudeau, a former teacher, has called in international reinforcements to prepare a lesson plan for Trump, speaking to his British and French counterparts. And when it comes to dealing with the Donald, Trudeau's experience with distracting children may come in handy.

This first meeting won't have the fan fiction quality of the Obama-Trudeau rela-

tionship. For those who ship Trubama, there will be no Trudump.

Being politically opposite, they may prefer to focus on things they have in common. They are both scions of privileged families who ended up leading their countries despite lacking the resumé.

They also both deviate from conventional handshake techniques. Trump's is often followed by a jarring pull of his co-shaker's arm. Trudeau famously engineered a bizarre three-way handshake between himself, Obama and Mexican President Enrique Nieto.

To avoid another highly giftable moment, diplomats ought to have spent the weekend negotiating for a high-five or for both men to dab simultaneously. While there's that to look forward to, the moment so many are waiting for will be handled with kid gloves.

Many hope Trudeau will stand up for Muslims, perhaps with a speech akin to Hugh Grant's turn as U.K. prime minister in *Love Actually*: "I fear that this has become a bad relationship. A relationship based on the president taking exactly what he wants and not knowing anything about constitutional or international law." It won't happen.

What we will hear: "middle class," "shared values" and "diversity is our strength." (Trudeau is a master of asking about the local sports team.)

If there are bold statements and decisive actions to come, it will be on Trudeau's Europe trip. After all, he can't hold back the damage Trump promises to unleash on his own.

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1 Reigning Queen Bey — In her first live outing since announcing her pregnancy, Beyoncé performed an elaborate ode to motherhood.

2 Orange crush — Rihanna, among the night's most-nominated women, was up for eight awards, and wowed crowds with a striking orange bralette.

3 Not again! — Adele was deflated when her George Michael tribute stalled.

Bey slays, Adele falters again

THE GRAMMY AWARDS

A Tribe Called Quest take aim at Trump during hectic Grammys

Adele, who had trouble with her live performance at last year's Grammys, restarted her tribute

to George Michael Sunday at this year's Awards, telling the audience: "I (expletive) up. I can't mess this up for him."

Adele had sang some of a new arrangement of Michael's Fastlove, as videos and photos of Michael played in the background. She re-sang the song and earned applause from the crowd at the Staples Center in Los Angeles, though was teary-

eyed after. She was still one of the big winners of the night, as she took awards for song of the year, best pop vocal album and pop solo performance.

Until Adele's restart, Beyoncé was the talk of the show. In glittery gown, gilded crown and gold choker, the pregnant singer took the Grammy stage in a lengthy performance of two songs from her acclaimed album Lemonade.

She was introduced by her mother and former stylist Tina Knowles: "Ladies and gentlemen, with my mother's pride, my daughter, Beyoncé."

Beyoncé sang on top of a long table, even leaning back on a chair while singing Love Drought. She later sang Sandcastles while sitting down, hitting high notes.

After capturing the Grammy

for best urban contemporary album for Lemonade, Beyoncé used her brief remarks to outline a vision for the world that she said she wants all children to grow up in. That's a world in which all "can be allowed to be beautiful, intelligent and capable" and to see those qualities reflected in institutions ranging from the NFL to the White House, she said.

Hip hop giants A Tribe Called Quest later took more direct aim at new U.S. President Donald Trump with a searing performance alongside Busta Rhymes. The rapper called Trump "President Agent Orange" and accused him of "perpetuating evil."

He also took aim at Trump's Muslim ban before the performance finished with the artists chanting "resist." METRO/AP

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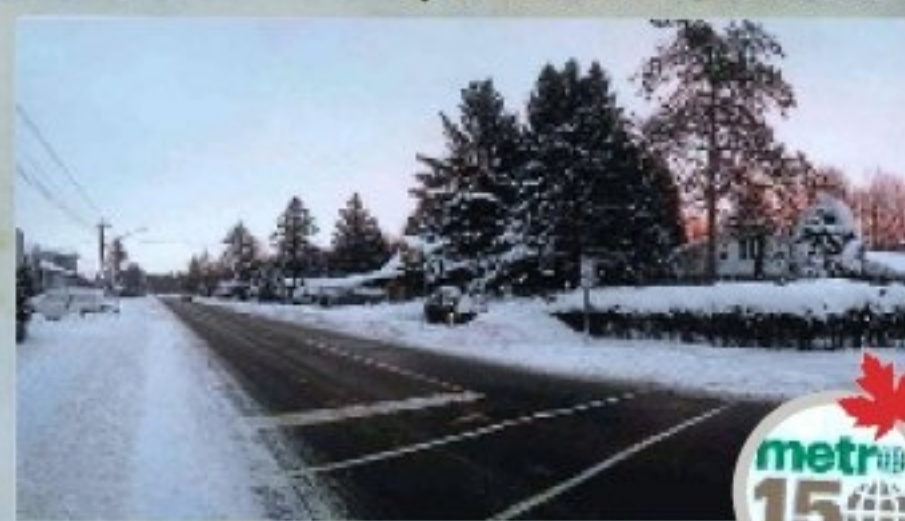
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FINANCIAL PLANNING

You work hard for your cash, so make sure you enjoy it

Gail Vaz-Oxlade
For Metro Canada



I have a line on my budget for 'pleasures.' It's where I put the money I spend getting a massage, buying my favourite ginger-peach candles or springing for tulips when it's still too cold to be in the garden.

People are always asking me what I spend money on, perhaps because they hear me constantly singing the "don't spend money you don't have" song. But there are things I love to do, so I set some money aside each month for things I feel like splurging on.

As long as you're not going into debt and you've got all your bases covered — including long-term savings, your emergency fund, your insurance needs — you can spend your money on anything you want. Want to travel? Go. Want to drink expensive coffee? Do it. Want to buy a new sumthin'or'nother? G'head.

You work hard for your money and you should enjoy the pleasures it can bring you.

The only time spending becomes a problem is when you do it unconsciously and it interferes with your financial/life goals.

You can't eat out four nights a week if you want to build up a down payment for a home. You can't buy everything your heart desires if you have no emergency fund. And you can't smoke, drink or get stoned on the regular and then claim you have no money to save.

Take care of the details and then you can go shopping guilt-free.

Keep in mind that for your pleasures to feel like pleasures, you can't do them all the time. If you love picking up a magazine at the checkout to enjoy with your Saturday morning tea, grab the mag. But if you aren't reading

those magazines, or just flipping through them quickly because you bought them — so there's no real pleasure — stop buying.

You need to go without for a while so you can appreciate what you have.

Being able to take pleasure from the things money can buy is part of having a balanced financial life.

Don't take the desire to enjoy too far and you can keep enjoying for a long time. And if you have to forgo a treat for a couple of weeks because things are a little tight, your pleasure will be all the sweeter the next time you indulge.

For more money advice, visit Gail's website at gailvazoxlade.com

\$ WHEN TO SPLURGE

What if you're still experiencing pangs when you buy yourself the extras? It could be a couple of things:

■ Maybe you've been in austerity mode for so long you need to re-adjust to the idea that you can afford to splurge a little. Focus on the pleasure you derive from whatever you're buying and kick the guilt to the curb.

■ Maybe you shouldn't be buying what you're buying because there are other, more important things that should come first. Sure, you're saving and have an emergency fund, but have you got enough of the right kind of insurance? Do you have a will? Are there things you know you should be taking care of?

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Neilizza Silva, 2D animator, Toronto

I started drawing as soon as I could hold a pencil. I always knew that I wanted to work professionally as an artist, but I never really thought of being an animator until my high school teacher suggested I try it as an extra credit project.

I quickly developed a passion for animation and applied to the four-year bachelor of animation program at Sheridan College.

I've always been interested in working in 2D animation because it reminds me of the old cartoons I used to watch while growing up (so I guess you could say I owe my career to nostalgia!).

Since graduation, I've worked on shows such as Fangbone! (Disney XD) and Fresh Beat Band of Spies (Nickelodeon), and I'm currently working on a new show coming out later in 2017.

I'm responsible for animating scenes based on the storyboard for each episode, while also ensuring my animations are timed appropriately and register well with audiences.

The job is fun and it's always amazing to see my creations come to life on TV. I also get to work with extremely talented people from all around the world.

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HOW TO START

Aspiring animators will need to start with a portfolio of visual artwork before applying to post-secondary programs. Students can choose from dozens of prestigious programs across the country; however, many are structured as post-graduate programs so it's crucial students research carefully for program qualifications. Typical animation courses include script-writing, character development, film production, multimedia applications, storytelling, acting, timing editing and scene design.

WHERE YOU CAN GO

The animation industry has come a long way since the Disney Renaissance of the 1990s. No longer restricted to television and film, animation is virtually everywhere — from video games to online ads, YouTube videos, educational tools and smartphone apps. A graduate of 2D or 3D animation can look for work with reputable studios including DreamWorks, Pixar, Corus, Electronic Arts and Cuppa Coffee Studios, to name a few. Established animators can also delve into the world of freelance.

NEXT CAREER STEP

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TRPP services are provided by Medical Air Services Association of Florida, and the death must occur more than 75 miles from permanent residence in order to take effect.

Warriors forward Kevin Durant dropped 34 points and was thoroughly booed in a 130-114 win in his return to Oklahoma City on Saturday

Mooseheads show they can hang with the best

QMJHL

Halifax edged again by one of the league's top teams



Jonathan Briggs
For Metro | Halifax

For the second game in a row, the Halifax Mooseheads lost a one-goal contest against one of the top teams in the QMJHL.

The Shawinigan Cataractes, who sit second overall in the 18-team league, squeaked by with a 1-0 win against the Mooseheads on Sunday afternoon at Scotiabank Centre.

"We never stopped working. That gave us a chance to be in the game until the end," said Mooseheads forward Max Fortier, as Halifax also lost 4-3

SUNDAY In Halifax



to the powerful Charlottetown Islanders on Friday night.

"Now it's just about finding those opportunities and putting the puck in the net."

It was an even first period on Sunday, with each team firing 10 shots on net. Alex Gravel set the tone early with his first save of the night, a sweeping cross-crease stop on Cameron Askew. Moments later, Gravel foiled a breakaway chance by 36-goal scorer Dennis Yan.

The rookie goalie finished the game with 24 saves on 25 shots.

"He's a hard worker, he's a competitor and he shows up in big games just like tonight," said Mooseheads blue-liner Frédéric Aubé.

Brandon Gignac had the only goal of the game, assisted by former Moosehead defenceman Cavan Fitzgerald.

The Herd couldn't solve Mikhail Denisov, the goalie with the most wins and best goals-against average in the QMJHL. Denisov had 28 saves in the shutout as the Cataractes were outshot 28-25 by the Mooseheads.

There weren't too many mis-



Halifax Mooseheads centre Brett Crossley and Shawinigan Cataractes Louis-Philip Fortin collide at the Scotiabank Centre on Sunday. JEFF HARPER/METRO

takes for the Mooseheads and the team killed off three penalties against one of the league's top power-play units anchored by QMJHL top scoring defenceman Samuel Girard.

"In the last couple games we were undisciplined and (coach) André (Tourigny) put a big emphasis on that today. I think we did a great job of control-

ling our emotions," said Aubé.

It's been a tough stretch for the Herd who have lost three of their past four games, all against teams in the top four in the league standings, including against the fourth-place Islanders on Friday.

"We just played big teams in the last few games and we're right there with them. It's just

details at the end that make the difference," said Aubé.

Walter Flower left the game in the first period with an upper-body injury and did not return. Veteran goalie Blade Mann-Dixon missed his second game with a lower-body injury while 20-year-olds Keigan Goetz and Jake Coughler remain day-to-day.

IN BRIEF

Quebecer earns slopestyle bronze in hometown

Canada's Alex Beaulieu-Marchand won bronze in men's skiing slopestyle at a World Cup event in his hometown of Quebec City on Sunday afternoon.

Switzerland's Andri Ragettli took gold with 94.60 points, Britain's James Woods (93.80) won silver and Beaulieu-Marchand (93.40) was third.

"It always feels good to get rewarded for your efforts," said Beaulieu-Marchand. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Guay returns to podium at world championships

Erik Guay had an excellent week at the world skiing championships in St. Moritz, Switzerland.

Guay took silver in the downhill event on Sunday, 0.12 seconds behind world champion Beat Feuz of Switzerland. The product of Mont Tremblant, Que., won his second medal of the week just four days after winning the super-G title. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Hamelin skates to bronze medal on short track

Francois Hamelin earned his first medal of the season, a bronze in the men's 500 metres on Sunday at the final World Cup stage of the short-track speed-skating season in Minsk, Belarus.

Hamelin, from Sainte-Julie, Que., finished behind two skaters from Kazakhstan, Denis Nikisha and Abzal Azhgaliyev, in the 500-metre final. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Canadian Jean emerges with mass start bronze

Canada's Olivier Jean earned a bronze medal in the men's mass start on Sunday, the last day of the world single distance speedskating championships in Pyeongchang, South Korea.

Jean, from Lachenaie, Que., quickly skated out in front with a small pack of skaters and never looked back after that, as he ended up collecting bronze behind Joey Mantia of the United States and France's Alexis Contin. THE CANADIAN PRESS

SCHEDULE

Sunday's game was the last time the Mooseheads face a team from outside their division. The remaining 14 games are against Maritimes Division teams, starting with a road game Friday against the Acadie-Bathurst Titan.

PGA TOUR

Spieth coasts to Pebble Beach title

Jordan Spieth kept it simple Sunday and won the AT&T Pebble Beach Pro-Am for the ninth PGA Tour title of his young career.

Spieth started with a six-shot lead and no one got closer than three shots. He putted for birdie on all but one hole and closed with a 2-under 70 for a four-shot victory over former U.S. Amateur champion

Kelly Kraft, who shot 67.

The scenery was as spectacular as it gets on California's Monterey Peninsula. The final round was on the dull side, and that was just fine with Spieth. The 23-year-old Texan ran off 14 straight pars until a 30-foot birdie on the par-3 17th that made for a stress-free walk up the 18th. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Spieth played the final 28 holes without a bogey.

IN BRIEF

Raptors cough up late lead in loss to Pistons

Kentavious Caldwell-Pope scored 21 points, including a game-winning three-pointer with 13.2 seconds left to lift the Detroit Pistons over the Toronto Raptors 102-101 on Sunday.

DeMar DeRozan scored 26 points for the Raptors (32-23), who coughed up a double-digit lead in the game's final minutes.

The loss was the Raptors' 10th in their last 14 games. THE CANADIAN PRESS

SKI CROSS

Thompson, Leman race to gold medals

Marielle Thompson of Whistler, B.C., and Calgary's Brady Leman each won gold at a ski-cross World Cup event on Sunday in Idre Fjall, Sweden.

Thompson led the final all the way down, even though the heat was stacked with each skier having at least one World Cup podium this season.

Sweden's Sandra Naeslund was second and Switzerland's Fanny Smith took bronze.

In the men's competition, Leman pulled out of the gate



Brady Leman TT NEWS AGENCY

and took the lead in the first turn. He wouldn't relinquish it again, earning his first win since 2012. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Champions staring down relegation

PREMIER LEAGUE

Leicester City pushed closer to bottom three by Swans

Soccer's greatest fairytale is proving to have the gloomiest of sequels.

Leicester, the unfashionable English club which enchanted the sporting world by winning the Premier League as a 5,000-1 outsider last season, plunged closer to the relegation zone in its woeful title defence after losing 2-0 at Swansea on Sunday.

It was a fifth straight league defeat for the stuttering champions and a 14th loss in 25 games this campaign. They haven't scored in more than 10 hours of league play, stretching back to the final day of 2016.

With 13 games remaining, Leicester is one place and one point above the bottom three as it looks to avoid becoming the first defending champion to be relegated from England's top division in 79 years. On current form, Claudio Ranieri's team is heading only

one way, especially with other relegation rivals like Swansea and Hull starting to hit form after a change in manager.

“

We need to get out of this, we need to keep on fighting

Leicester midfielder
Danny Drinkwater

Ranieri's job appears safe for now but something needs to change, and quickly.

“We have two problems; we concede goals and don't score,”

Ranieri said. “We have to stick together and find a solution. It's not possible to continue this way.”

It could get even worse, though, with two of Leicester's

next three games being against Liverpool and Arsenal. The team also resumes its Champions League campaign in 10 days with a trip to Sevilla for the first leg of their last-16 match.

Leicester's league title looks to be heading to Chelsea, although the runaway leader had an uncomfortable time in a 1-1 draw at Burnley earlier Sunday.

Chelsea moved 10 points clear of Tottenham and Arsenal, who are in second and third place respectively. Manchester City would trim Chelsea's lead to eight points by beating Bournemouth on Monday in the final game of the 25th round of fixtures. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



Alfie Mawson scores the opening goal against Leicester on Sunday at the Liberty Stadium in Swansea, south Wales.

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MAKE IT TONIGHT

Fragrant Faux Pho



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Ceri Marsh & Laura Keogh
For Metro Canada

Warm up with a bowl of bright flavour in this quick and easy Vietnamese noodle soup.

Ready in 30 minutes
Serves 4

Ingredients

- 1 Tbsp vegetable oil
- 2 garlic cloves, minced
- 1 tsp fresh ginger, minced
- 6 oz rice vermicelli (half of most packages)
- 3 1/2 cups chicken stock
- 1 cup water
- 14 oz can of coconut milk
- 3/4 lb of chicken breast, thinly sliced
- 6 Tbsp fresh lime juice
- 3 Tbsp fish sauce
- 2 tsp sugar
- Handful of cilantro

- Handful of bean sprouts
- 1 cup julienned carrots
- 1 cup julienned red pepper

Directions

1. In a large pot, warm up vegetable oil and sauté garlic and ginger until translucent and fragrant. Add stock, coconut milk and water and bring to a simmer. Add chicken and cook for 20 minutes.

2. While that's happening, soak noodles in luke-warm water in a large bowl. Once the chicken has been cooking for 20 minutes, add the noodles and stir. Add the lime, fish sauce and sugar. Taste to check seasoning.

3. Serve in large bowls and top with fresh carrots, sprouts, peppers and cilantro.

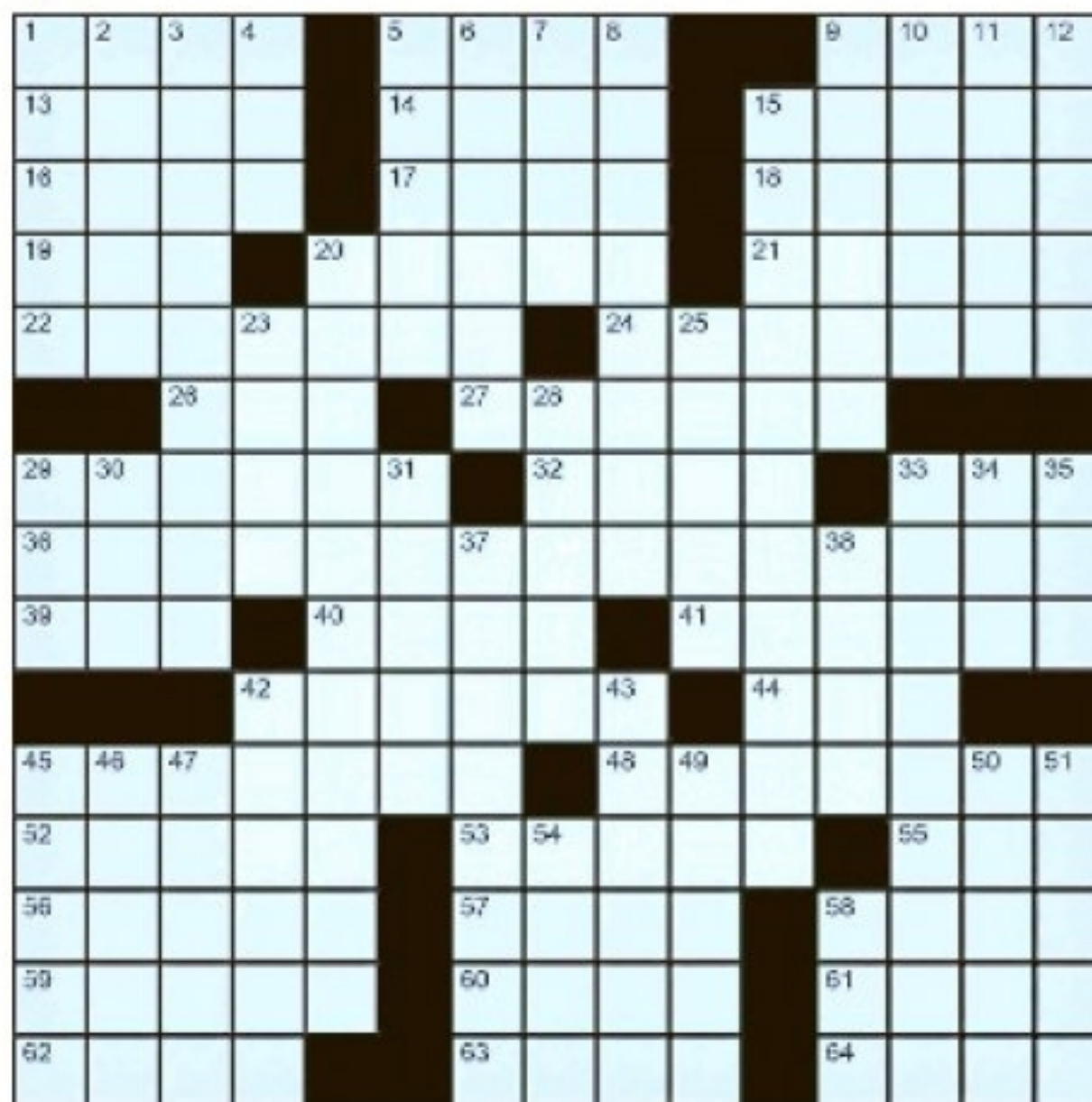
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CROSSWORD Canada Across and Down

BY KELLY ANN BUCHANAN

ACROSS

- Brent Spiner's 'Star Trek: TNG' character
- Unchanged: 2 wds.
- Gentlewoman
- It means 'the same' in Latin
- Skype for Business' former name
- Wife of #53-Across
- Ethereal
- Emerald _ (Ireland)
- Capital of Ethiopia, _ Ababa
- Neither here _ there
- Chief Teutonic god
- Holds on property
- Inane
- On the loose: 2 wds.
- Bon _ (High society)
- Ms. Ross of "Happy Days"
- Teem/overflow
- Annoy
- US broadcasting regulator
- Montreal Canadian known as 'Boom Boom': 2 wds.
- "Pick a card, _ card..."
- Vegas light
- Musical, Miss _
- Fiona, in 'Shrek' movies
- "Rain _" (1988)
- Military greetings
- Inutile
- Commonplace
- _ the Horrible



- The Guess _
- Space shadow
- Iridescent gem
- Groom-to-be's party
- Montreal _ (Where the Canadiens once played)
- Mr. Griffin
- "King _" (2005)

- Ms. Drescher
- Greek war goddess
- Pac-Man's blue ghost

DOWN

- Roman mythology huntress
- "Farewell!"

- Yukon, for one
- Ms. Poehler
- In the Skin of _ (Novel by Canadian author Michael Ondaatje)
- Method
- "Drinking _" by Bran Van 3000
- Worst-case _

- Middle of the highway
- Red _ (Tree in British Columbia)
- Anti- _ serum
- Canadian chanteuse, Julie _ (Corey Hart's wife)
- Hockey Honour... #36-Across since hav-

ing been inducted in 1972: 3 wds.
20. Stanley Cup: Montreal Canadiens, for example, in 1953: 2 wds.
23. Adjective's follower
25. Petty quarrels
28. Final prayer words
29. Camel hair garment
30. England: Big ticker by the Thames
31. Tractors-maker John
33. Nabisco cookie physicist Isaac would like: 2 wds.
34. Murmur
35. Larry King's old station
37. Returns to one's residence: 2 wds.
38. Money in Oman
42. Sprint faster
43. Sweet as treats
45. Over-gorge
46. _ All (Car care brand)
47. The Balance
49. Barrage on the battlefield
50. Cut of meat
51. Wet
54. "Does anyone have _?" (Bic-less query)
58. Schuss

IT'S ALL IN THE STARS Your daily horoscope by Francis Drake

Aries March 21 - April 20
Talk to someone older or more experienced today if you are dealing with a group of people or if you are defining your future goals. This person's input will be helpful.

Taurus April 21 - May 21
You make a great impression on bosses and VIPs today because they see you as reliable, conscientious and dependable. Continue to make this great impression so you make your life easier!

Gemini May 22 - June 21
You will be surprised how easy it is to study something or learn something new today. Even if you travel somewhere, it will be a learning experience for you.

Cancer June 22 - July 23
This is a good day to settle matters regarding money disputes, shared property, inheritances, taxes and debt. You won't overlook details, and you'll be realistic.

Leo July 24 - Aug. 23
Someone older or more experienced might give you excellent advice today. Time spent with an older friend will be to your advantage.

Virgo Aug. 24 - Sept. 23
It's easy to work hard today, because you have goals and you don't mind putting in the effort. You see the value of "no pain, no gain." It's all character building.

Libra Sept. 24 - Oct. 23
This is a good day to teach children something valuable that they need to learn. It's also a good day to practice a technique in sports or the arts.

Scorpio Oct. 24 - Nov. 22
A family discussion with someone older and wiser will benefit you today. Think about practical ways to secure your home for the future.

Sagittarius Nov. 23 - Dec. 21
Your powers of concentration are excellent today. Your style of working will be thorough and careful; you won't overlook details. This is a good day to make plans for the future.

Capricorn Dec. 22 - Jan. 20
If shopping today, you will want to buy long-lasting, practical items only. You have respect for your hard-earned money!

Aquarius Jan. 21 - Feb. 19
Today you're willing to work because you can see the benefit of hard work not only for immediate results, but also for the great impression you create on others in the future. Get down to it!

Pisces Feb. 20 - March 20
This is a wonderful day for research of any kind. You won't stop until you find what you're looking for. And you won't miss anything, either.

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